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liad matured from 1561 to 1565 were funded into a new series of bonds matured from 1561, and they have advanced steadily and funded into a new series of bonds matured from 1561, and they to-day constitute one-third of our entire debt. No fine doubted the necessity of this step. The debt then due amounted to \$4,941, that she may pay to the last faithing from 1560. This could not be paid at once.

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date light of facts and destination, to summitted the secondary of the sec

in for the man and gave him as sound a For the Sunday Appeal. drubbing as I ever saw dispensed. And who do you suppose this fellow proved As men, when making objects coarse and

Reporter—A clergyman.

Mr. Chanfrau—No, not quite, but the mext thing to it—a clergyman's son, whose father was one of the most eminent divines in the west, I believe.

Rejorter—You are a member of a church?

Of tawity, times', gift, or common atom, dard, and things a mean and size redundant, showing they had material abundant; But when all work in size a member of a church?

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So Nature bound material was not granted for making you the full size that she wanted; Sne would, no doubt, have made you five feet five.

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around his drawing, so that when he peared raised upon a dark ground; avetching upon gines was seided to the ornamental arts. Alois Senefelder playright and actor, thinking it possible to etch upon stone in list of copper, pol-ished a slab for the purpose. He was disturted by his mother country into his

small laboratory with a request that he would jot down her list of inings for the wash, as the woman was waiting to take the basket away. There being neither paper nor ink handy, Senefelde scribbled the items on his stone with bis stehing preparation, that he much! copy

thought he might as well see what would be the effect of biting the stone with aquafortis, and in a few minutes as with writing standing out in relief. Taking up a pelt-ball charged with printing-ink, he inked the stone, took off a few im-

pressions upon paper, and he had invented lithography. The pelt-hall used by Senefelder was long independable in a printing-office. A Salopian printer,

in a harry to get on with his job, could not find his ball, and inked the form with a piece of soft give that had fallen out of the glue pot, with such excellent results that he thenceforth discussed the peli-bali altogether, and by midles treacle to the glue to keep it from

hardening, hit upon the composition of which printers' rollers have ever since been made. Three very different

The eracking of a picture placed in

ing to produce a varnish that would dry in the shade. He found what here oght and found besides that by mixing

subsequent varnishing; and so came pie accident of a sentry's gun-barre his spectacies, and noticed the glass was fortis had touched it. Taking the hin he made a liquid accordingly, drew